Living Prices **Quality Meats**

FANCY YOUNG LAMB, LEGS 20 SHOULDER ROAST140 TENDER ROUND STEAK 20c

Fancy Poultry

ROASTING CHICKEN (LARGE, FOWL, 2 YEARS AND OVER 170

CORNED BEEF

INVALID GRANGES FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. KING ORANGES

OCCIDENT FLOUR (high grade).

NEW MAPLE SYRUP-FINE.

SOMERS

May Baskets 5c up. Crepe and Tissue Paper Flowers, and all sizes o Baskets for making at

MS. EBNIA FAY'S, Franklin Square

Don't Think

of buying FLOOR COVERINGS until you see our line. Our stock is new at its best, new goods constantly coming in, and we guarantee that whether it is Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Oil Cloth or Limieum, our prices are right in

Wall Papers

Over two hundred patterns in neat and protty Wall Papers from 5c a rell upwards. All Berders Free.

SHEA & BURKE Noswich and Taliville

NOW BUY Garden and Flower SEEDS

If you don't need them today you

will temerrow. Be prepared ! People's Market

6 Franklin St.

JUSTIN HOLDEN, Prop.

NOTICE

Dr. Louise Franklin Miner le new lecated in her new office, Breed Hall, Room 1. Office Hourse, 1 to 4 p. m.

DENTIST DR. E. J. JONES

Suite 46, Shannon Building elevator Shetychet street en-

MILL REMNANT STORE West sale-498 W. Main St.,
s the enly place to have \$6c an every
saltar buying Drass Goods Sifes and
Setten Goods. Swy goods for Spring
and Summar. Good langths for salta,
transon sile waints. Come and see the
sargains at

MILL REMNANT STORE,

The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Rev. P. C. Wright will speak at the Central Baptist church, Sunday, both morning and evening.—adv.

Sun and wind have left everything so dry that the owners of woodlands are in constant fear of forest fires.

Visitors to town these pleasant days spend many hours admiring the treasures of the Slater Memorial building. Eastern Connecticut ministers have returned from the conference of alum-ni and state ministers at Yale divinity

One of the latest of the bulletins issued by the Storrs experimental station, No. 67, treats of water glass as a preservative for eggs.

License your dog today. One dollar extra after May first. Town clerk's office open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings from 7 to 9.—adv.

Foresters are calling attention to the chestnut tree disease, caused by a fungus which grows in and gains nourishment from the tissues of the inner bark of the chestnut tree.

Louis Mabrey has sold his horse and wagons to C. Henry Smith and has purchased a touring car for use in connection with his business in this city and Ocean beach this season.

William K. Lane, principal of Prospect Heights school, Brooklyn, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lane of Norwich, will direct the Pine Point camp for boys, at Poultney, Vt., again this season.

Waterbury papers state that Deputy Internal Revenue Collector John M. Brewer is having his troubles with corporations that have not yet filed their annual reports, although the time limit for the filing of such expired on March 1.

The officials of the New Haven system have been working for some time to do away with all unnecessary noise while trains are passing through towns and cities, and a recent strict order to employee is one of a series relating to reducing the noise to a minimum.

The upper part of Latham street has been given by the borough to be added to the Fort Griswold property and made into a, small park. Work has been begun there under the direction of Leonard Heath, Mrs. Cuthbert Harrison Slocomb having sent from Switzerland a check of \$1,000 toward the improvements.

HORSE JUMPED ON HIM. M. Fev Corfined to His Home by Injuries Received.

Emil M. Fox, proprietor of a Franklin street bakery, is laid up at home
with severe injuries to one of his
knees, roceived on Thursday while
leading a horse through Willow street.
The animal was a green one, which
Mr. Fox was leading by a haltar, when
it suddenly jumped, coming down with
its forefeet on his leg and knocking
him to the ground. He held to the
halter and was dragged around-through
Willow street and into Chestnut by the
plunging horse. In front of the fire
station he had to let go his hold, and
the horse was caught later, while Mr.
Fox was assisted home.

A doctor who has treated him says
that one of his knee joints is seriously injured, and he will be confined to
the house for some time.

WHY BIRDS MIGRATE.

Instructive Paper Read Before the Waterbury Naturalist Club.

"Migration" was the subject of an interesting paper read before the Waterbury Naturalist club this week by the club president, Walter Fladd. He spoke first of the history of birds and of the theory of Aristotle and other authorities regarding migration. Of the causes of migration he said that tamperature, a desire for seclusion during the nesting period and atmospheric conditions had much to do with the constant moving of the birds.

"Temperature alone," he said, "does not materially affect them, but atmospheric conditions exert one of the strongest influences, while the food supply is another factor. Of the birds which remain here during the year, he spoke of the chickadee, the goldfinch, woodpecker and bluejay. Most western birds remain in Mexico throughout the winter, while the eastern birds stay in the middle

the winter, while the eastern birds stay in the middle states. Insectivorous birds for the most part go to Cuba and South America, the bobolink going as far south as Brazil, while snipe and plover winter on the coast of Patersonia.

and plover winter on the coast of Patagonia.

"The bolder and strong winged birds," said Mr. Fladd, "travel by daylight, but the timid and feeble winged and warblars travel almost entirely by night. The birds follow a well defined highway following the coast or mountain ranges or river systems."

He spoke in detail of the time when birds begin to come here and said that the males usually precade the females and are usually installed when the latter arrive.

The address was followed by the reading of an article on bird life, when there was a general discussion.—Waterbury Republican.

Modesty of Giff Pinchet. Gifford Pinchot's idea of a solid party appears to consist of Gifford and the rest of us. Wisadelphia Inquirer.

PERSONAL Rev. J. G. Ward and his sister, Mrs. ulia Holman, of Leffingwell, speni vednesday in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and son Charles of Providence and Prof. Will-am Setchell of California were at the come of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Lef-ingwell, Leffingwelltown, Tuesday, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. C. E. Ellis, Mrs. Frank Tyler, Mrs. Ella Beebe, Mrs. J. G. Ward, Miss Hazel Calkins and Miss Ruth Palmer of Leffingwell, attended the conference on home missions at the Baptist church, Willimantic, Wednes-day.

TRIAL OF STRIKERS

LASTED ALL DAY. Two Were Fined \$35 and Costs, Feur Received \$5 and Costs and Two Were Discharged

In the city court on Friday the entira day was occupied with the trial of the cases of the nine strikers at the Falls mill who were taken in for breach of the peace, intimidation and resisting an officer. There was much testimon, which was slow because an interpreter had to be used, and it was not until 5.45 that court adjourned.

After hearing the evidence and arguments, Deputy Judge Barnes cascharged two of the men. He found W. Dudek, Michael Boharra and Michael Zacharewicz guilty of breach of the peace, for which they were fined \$10, and for resistance \$25 and costs, their bills amounting to over \$47 each. The last named paid. Four others were fined -5 and costs for the resistance they did. Their bills amounted to about \$13 in each case, it being agreed that the witness fees could be pooled and divided pro rate. Six stayed in police station over night and it is probable they will go to jail.

MRS. ROSSMARK'S WILL

Admitted to Probate on Friday-Its Provisions.

The will of the late Mrs. Melisna Rossmark was admitted to propate on Friday. The will is dated April 19th, 1911, and Henry Davis and Appleton Main are named as appraisers. Mrs. Magdalene Rossmark is named as trustee and executrir. The house and land on the Stonington road, this city, with all household goods is left in trust to be equally divided between Mrs. Harris and George Rossmark. In case of the death of either, the entire property to go to the other. One-half is left in trust to John Andrew Rossmark during his lifetime, the property on his death to go Mrs. Harris of her heirs.

Snappy and Stylish

Spring Oxfords

Affred Mitchell, who died in Jamalca Thursday, married Miss Annie Tiffany, daughter of Charles Atiffany, the New York jeweler, consequently his death brought sotrow to many prominent families in eastern Connecticut.

A former Lisbon pastor, Rev. E. B. Robinson of Holyoke, Mass., has recently given an illustrated lecture in hartford on the book, in His Steps. The Hartford Post says, "Mr. Robinson is in great demand as a streoption lecturer."

Invitations have been issued for the elebration of the anniversary of the spiscopal consecration of Bishop Nilan of the diocese of Hartford, in St. Joseph's cathedral at Hartford Tuesday, May 2. The pontifical mass will be celebrated at 10.88.

The Connecticut Churchman notes that a solid silver communion service of patent, chailee, credence paten and the concept of the piscopal consecration of Bishop Nilan for the diocese of Hartford, in St. Joseph's cathedral at Hartford Tuesday, May 2. The pontifical mass will be celebrated at 10.88.

The Connecticut Churchman notes that a solid silver communion service of patent, chailee, credence paten and the concept of the piscopal consecration of Bishop Nilan for producing the crops which sell past of the producing that they cultivate the place of patent, chailee, credence paten and the producing the crops which sell past of the past producing the crops which sell past of the producing the crops which sell past of the past producing the prop Polish Farmers in Connecticut Valley. High prices for land in the Con-

There were two grass fires on Friday, a particularly bad one being on the Jencks place on the East Side, which threatened the Rossmark property. The firemen had to carry water in buckets for quite a distance. But little damage was done.

There was also a fire on Hedge avenue which took some time to put out.

Incidents in Society

Mrs. Henry Morgan returns today (Saturday) to her home in Cheshire, after a visit with her parents, on Beech drive.

Mrs. C. A. Northrop and daughter, Miss Florence Northrop, have return-ed from a three months' trip to south-ern California.

George F. Hyde of Washington street left Friday for New York, where he will be the guest of his brother, Attorney Lewis Huntington Hyde.

After spending the winter months at

their home in Eustis, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Smith of Huntington avenue are expected home today (Sat-

Miss Madge Rice of Ogontz, Pa., who has frequently visited relatives on Laurel Hill, was married on Wednesday, April 26, in St. Paul's church at Ogontz to Henry McAdoo. Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo sailed from New York on Thursday to spend a couple of on Thursday to spend a couple of

Ice Cream Healthful

Cream you get at our store. This is the kind you should have, because it is healthful.

Our Ice Cream is smooth and delicately flavored. Whatever good things might be said of it, the main point we want to impress upon you is that our Ice Cream is a superior product that will delight you and your friends.

Send your order in today. Pints, quarts or gallons.

Franklin Square, Norwick,

Filter Was Given a Tryout on Friday the Pipe Being Filtered as Far as Morse Place-New Pipe Will be Ready Today for the Test.

TWO SUMMER COTTAGES

OBITUARY.

Elisha P. Slocum.

ELISHA SLOCUM.

CASTORIA

At the pumping station at Trading Cove brook on Friday there was a

BAD FOREST FIRE IN NORTH FRANKLIN Over 2,000 Acres of Woodland Burned Over-Many Men Fight It.

One of the wrost brush and forest fires around here in some time started about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the northern part of the town of Franklin and by night had a fire front of five miles and had burned over 2,000 acres of sprout and woodland, according to estimates of some of the 100 men who were kept busy till a late hour in back-firing and taking other means to stop its spread. It started back of the John Mahoney place, half a mile or more from Williams crossing, on the Norwich to Williams crossing, on the Norwich to Williams crossing, on the Norwich to Williams crossing, on the Scotland dam of the Uncas power company. It is supposed to have started from some one burning brush or possibly from arbutus hunters.

To fight the fire, forty men came down from Windham, while a big force which made the total of fire fighters about 100 men responded from the town of Franklin. Fortunately, the region where it burnt had no houses or barns in the immediate path of the fire, but unchecked it would have threatened the Mahoney place. Joseph Hyde's Samuel Gavitt's, Leslie Baldwin's and others. By back-firing and torching the fire was diverted from these places.

It swept along with a flame anywhere from a foot to forty feet high and with a roar like an express train, so that the voices of people standing within ten feet of the edge of the fire were completely drowned out by the roar. The wild game was driven from their retreats in great numbers and rabbits and partridges stood around dazed so that they could he easily picked up at night. There were also a great number of deer who were burned out of their forest retreats, dashing out in confusion through the fire lines and seeming not to know what to do.

Estimates of the extent of the fire made Friday night were that it would burn from the Downer farm near Will-The two small cottages at Trading Cove owned by Joseph Bradford of No. 88 Washington street, this city, and used by him as a summer residence, were burned to the ground on Friday in a woods fire that burned over a considerable area of woodland. The fire spread to the cottages from the Geer property, where about fifteen acres were burned over. The houses were not entirely completed, although they were furnished and were occupied for a short time last summer. Considerable standing timber was destroyed.

what to do.

Estimates of the extent of the fire made Friday night were that it would burn from the Downer farm near Will-lams crossing clear to Pautipaug hill before it is put out, and that a big force of men would be needed up there today to hold it in check. It is estimated that it will follow Cold brook down to what := known as the River house.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO REV. AND MRS. COLEMAN. Larg Number in Attendance in Par-

lers of Methodist Church, A reception was given on Friday evening from \$\forall \text{to}\$ to clock by Trinity Methodist Episcopal church for their pastor and his wife. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman, marking their formal istroduction to the congregation and the city, after coming here two weeks ago on appointment from the last session of the New England Southern Conference. The reception was held in the Sunday school room, which was tastefully decorated with clusters of palms, and the Harmony club played throughout the evening.

Receiving with the pastor and his wife were Mrs. M. V. Creswell, Mrs. Coleman's mother, and District Superintendent Rev. J. H. Newland and Mrs. Newland. Throughout the reception hour the room was filled with the goodly number present, among whom was a large representation of other ministers of the city who had been invited.

The reception was in general charge of the fellowing arrangements committee, who also presented the visitors to the receiving party; Mr. and Mrs. Costello Lippitt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Dolbeare, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson V. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanton.

Cake and refreshments were served.

Cake and refreshments were served, the defrshment table being placed in the primary room in charge of Miss Amy Burlingame, Miss Blanche Porter and Miss Marguerite Wolcott.

RECEPTION TO REV.

AND MRS. GAY. Given at No. 42 High Street With Many in Attendance.

A reception to Rev. Walter Gay, pastor of the Grace Memorial Baptist church, and Mrs. Gay was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne and Mrs. Jordan, No. 42 High street, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne and Mrs. Jordan, No. 42 High street, Friday evening. A presentation to Mrs. Gay was made by Mrs. King. Musical selections were enjoyed and the occasion was a pleasant one for all. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Mrs. J. Lane, Mrs. M. Cole, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. L. Crump, Mrs. M. Payne, Mrs. Jordan and Elmer Minnis. Those present were Mrs. Harris of Taftville, Rev. and Mrs. Eiey and daughter Esther of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. William Fields, Mrs. Wormsley, Mrs. Fannie Thompson, Mrs. Hackley, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. King, Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. Worthy, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Dennis, Miss F. Lane, Miss E. Bryant, Miss J. King, Miss Congdon, Miss Carrington, Miss Fields, H. Carrington, H. Payne and Professor Geary.

Miss M. Fields. H. Carrington, H. Bayne and Professor Geary.

BROADWAY MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Programme Which Had Been Arranged by the Late Miss Mary Huntington Heard With Interest.

At the meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of the Broadway Congregational church on Friday afternoon the programme which had been prepared by the late Miss Mary Huntington was given air heard with much inston was given air heard with much interest. The topic was Workers in the Fields, and accounts of the life of different workers were given as follows: Pionest Teacher isobel Thoburn in India, Mrs. W. L. Stearns: Charlotte Tucker, Lady of England Who Became Lady of India, Mrs. F. W. Cary, Mrs. B. P. Bishop, Miss Florine Schofield; Work of Cerinne Shattuck, Mrs. E. B. Bavis: Dr. Eleanor Chestnut in India, Mrs. E. S. Worcester: Birthday Which Miss Andrew Had in China, Mrs. H. M. Briggs.

A letter which Miss Green had received from Ceylon was read by Miss Gulliver. At the close tea was served by Mrs. F. W. Cary, Mrs. Edward Andrews, Mrs. L. N. Gifford and Miss Jane Align.

Children Cry

From 1892 to 1993 the Adams Express company was whit out of Norwich and Worcester road. In the summer time he ran a boat for the company from New London to Norwich and Worcester road. In the summer time he ran a boat for the company from New London to Norwich and in the winter a big van, thus getting the express business for this city and retaining the business for the company until tragained entrance to the city, when the control of the Norwich and in the winter a boat for the company in the ran a boat for the company in the ran a boat for the company in the ran a boat for the company in the call of the New York Central.

It is meeting of the Foreign Miss and read post for the company in the cannot of the Norwich and worwich and in the was nor the company in the ran a boat for the Norwich and workers we have been pr

Praised by All Nothing for the Hair so Good as Parisian Sage!

The Lee & Ossood Co. sell it on money back plan, so you take no risk.

"I can truthfully say that Parisian Sage is the best dandruf cure I have ever used, and can cheerfully recommend it for dandruff or falling half. It is an elegant hair drewning."—Mrs. J. W. Smith, 408 East Main St., Durham, N. C., 1916.

"Parisian Sage is the best hair tonic and scalp cleaner I have ever used. It also promotes the growth of hair and makes it soft and gloasy."—Mrs. George E. Alexander, 222 N. Wayne St., St. Mary's, Obio, 1910.

"My hair was failing out badly; I used one bottle of Parisian Sage which gave great relief to the failing hair and itching scalp, and the second bottle cured it entirely. I use it once in a while to keep my hair in good health."—Minnie J. Eisenhard, 1512 Gordon St., Allentown, Pa., 1910.

Parisian Sage is guaranteed by The Lee & Osgood Co. and druggists everywhere to cure dandruff, stop falling hair, itching scalp and make the hair grow abundantly, or money back. Large bottle 50 cents. Girl with Auburn hair on every bottle. waste. There will be a sample of the water taken before it goes into the filter and a sample of the water as it leaves the filter will be taken for a test. The idea of the testing of this water is to see if the filters are doing what is claimed for them.

There was a meeting of the board of water commissioners on Friday afternoon at the water office, it being the regular monthly meeting. At this time E. S. Young and Louis Petrossi of Hartford, the Petrossi company men, were present and they signed the contract to do the work on the Stony Brook reservoir. There was the approval of the monthly bills, but otherwise the business was all routine.

This contract, with the two for the pipe line, will go before the council for its approval on Monday evening.

One Conductor Helped Back to Work.

Mr. Wilford Adams is his name, and he writes: "I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism and used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect. The third bottle put me on my feet and I resumed work as conductor on the Lexington, Ky., street railway. It will do all you claim in cases of rheumatism." It clears the blood of uric acid. Lee & Osgood Co. BURNED TO GROUND

age of the Central Baptist church by Rav. Frederick Denison, since deceased. There are no children. Mrs. Slocum survives her husband. The exemplary life of the deceased won for him many friends which he retained and his death will be a source of sorrow to

death will be a source of sorrow to the community.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. George Rich of Manchester, Coun., and Mrs. Sarah Burt of Providence, and also a nephew, Warren F. Burt, of this city. He was a member of Someaset lodge, No. 34, F. and A. M. Franklin chapter. No. 4, R. A. M. and Franklin council. No. 3, R. and S. M., and of the Central Baptist church, where in his younger days he was a regular attendant and took a prominent part in its work. Elisha P. Slocum.

At 12.45 o'clock this morning the death of Elisha P. Slocum occurred at his home, No. 29 Winchester street. Mr. Slocum had been in poor health for several months, having falled steadily since last January. Death resulted from stomach trouble. Mr. Slocum was one of the widely known residents of the city whose death will be learned with sincere regrat. He was a man of fine disposition and did much good during his many years.

Mr. Slocum was born in Stillwater, N. Y., March 18, 1830, and was the son of Harmon V. Slocum and Salome

James McCann.

The death of James McCann occurred in this city on Friday evening at the age of 70. He was born in Ireland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCann, but has lived here many years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry Troland of Norwich Town and Mrs. John Russell of Providence, and three sons, Mathew McCann of New York city, John McCann of Scatland, and Patrick McCann of Norwich.

Mrs. Joseph Griswold. Eather Parker, wife of Joseph A. Griswold, died at her home in Eattic at one o'clock Friday afternoon, Death was due to lune trouble, with which she had been afflicted for some years. She married in 1874 Mr. Griswold, who survives her with five grandchildren. There are also a brother and several nieces. Two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Preston and Mrs. Adelbert Geer of the Scotland road, have both passed away. The deceased enjoyed a large circle of friends and her death is mourned by the community.

Mrs. Emma R. Riddle. Mrs. Emma R. Riddle.

Mrs. Emma R. Riddle. 54 years old, the wife of William T. Riddle, died Friday at the home of her brother-inlay. F. F. Richards, in Waterford. Mrs. Riddle had been sick for several months. Since Sunday she had been in a precarious condition, Her husband and sister, Mrs. Richards, survive her. Burial is to be in this city. John Collar.

Park. His boyhood days were spent in At 9 o'clock Friday morning the Norwich state hospital. He was brought to the institution from Mystic a week ago, following an illness of a month's duration. He was about seventy years old and had no relatives nearer than a niece, his wife having died several years. died several years ago. He was a charter member of Riverside comman-dery of the Golden Cross and had been employed until his last illness as night watchman for the Alling Spool and Printing company in Mystic.

> YOUR CHECK BOOK

Adams Express company. In 1867 his uncle died and Mr. Slocum was made agent.

In those early times in the express business everything was done by soliciting, the agent going from house to find packages to send or commissions to execute. Those were the days of the forty-niners and large part of the business was the receipt of gold dust from the west. It was a daily occurrence for Mr. Slocum to trundle 2. wheelbarrow houded with the bags of dust from the railroad station on Ferry street to the express of fice, which was then located in the Waureran house building.

For z long time this wheelbarrow route was the only way of carrying the express matter from the depot to the office, which was then located in the Waureran house building.

For z long time this wheelbarrow route was the only way of carrying the express company got the business of all the exchanges of the state banks and the express company sot money, and it was his nightly practice to put up from \$40,000 to \$60,000 in a satchel and, walking in the middle of the street for greater safety, to carry the money to the office, where he made the exchanges with the Boston boat trains.

In Civil war times there were many stirring days for Agent Slocum and many commissions for the government were entrusted to him, all of which he fulfilled with a motable ability. As a result of his generosity in offering to send out free to the mon of the Eighteenth Connecticut volunteers any packages which their friends might be rose equal to the occasion and securing a pass through the influence of Governor Buckingham he went in person to the camp at Falls Church, Va., and delivered every package.

From 1892 to 1893 the Adams Express company was shut out of Norwich through the New York Central getting control of the Norwich and

Chignon Puffs Cluster Curls lor the New Colliures

The Gibson Toilet Co. 67 Broadway 'Phone 505

The Goodwin Corsel and Lingerie

WORELS FOR EVERY FIGURE. CORSETS ALTERED AND REPAIRED.

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What mother doesn't sigh for inde-structible cloth to make knees and albows for her Boys' Suit at Spring-

WE HAVE THE BOYS' SUITS THAT ARE BUILT FOR DUTY BY MAKERS THAT KNOW

The new fabrics are choice patterns of Cheviots, Worsteds and Cassimeres. The tailoring is excellent. It

wouldn't be possible to make better clothes for boys. Sizes 12 to 17 years-

Prices \$5., \$6., \$7., \$8.

A trial of our Boys' Clothing will rove satisfactory.

FREE-Six months' subscription to he American Boy Magazine with



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We Will Serve Another 6 O'CLOCK DINNER Next Sunday.

MUSIC BY THE ORCHESTRA

Tables reserved upon application.

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50c to \$2.00 each

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Maine Seed **Potatoes**

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If you are going to raise potatoes, you ought to plant our seed - the results will pay you.

Prompt deliveries made to all parts of the city. Get your order in NOW.

Barstow & Co.

May Baskets

Styles to Suit All

Prices to Satisfy All CRANSTON'S

LOUIS H. BRUNELLE 10 Carter Ave. (East Side) Pies, Cake and Bread that cannot be excelled.

Phone your order. Prompt service

WHEN you want to put your best ness before the public, there is no mo-clum better than through the advertis-ing columns of The Ballette.